



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

If you don't want the fire of the women's march to end, don't let it

Inside the activist agenda, **metroVIEWS**

Plus If you want to make a real difference, run for office **metroNEWS**

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Toronto metro



Your essential daily news TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2017

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COURTESY DIANA TYSZKO, UOFT



New lease on language

This Toronto prof is revitalizing Mohawk language Kanien'kéha, which was nearly lost under strong arm of residential schools **metroNEWS**

Toronto antsy over Trump trade threats

ECONOMY

Red flags raised prior to NAFTA re-negotiations



Tara Deschamps
For Metro | Toronto

Five days in, Toronto's economic sector is already getting antsy about the effects of Donald Trump in the oval office.

Trade experts are raising red flags after Trump signed an executive order Monday pulling the U.S. out of the Trans-Pacific Partnership deal and reaffirmed his campaign promise to renegotiate NAFTA.

Changes to NAFTA could spell bad news for the local economy because American tech companies hoping to expand in Toronto or those already here — Microsoft, Apple,

IBM and others — might have to back away because of Trump's anti-outsourcing stance, warned Renan Levine, a U.S. politics professor at the University of Toronto.

"The other thing is that it's simple for a Waterloo grad to get a job in Silicon Valley, but if immigration and NAFTA visas tighten that could also become difficult," he said.

Toronto Board of Trade President Jan De Silva believes "cooler heads will prevail" and said even if NAFTA is renegotiated, the U.S. will continue to value Canada.

But Levine said businesses are taking a "wait and see" approach because it's unclear how drastic changes will be. That means, along with holding off on expansion, not making large investments.

"That uncertainty will affect Canadian businesses in a big way," he said.

More coverage, page 8

Toronto's norovirus threat: Wash your hands — and DON'T touch anything metroNEWS

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Alexa
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Faucets, elevator buttons, cafeteria tables, doorknobs, desks, bathroom sinks, toilet handles, subway straps ...

Dr. Finkelstein on the 24-hour bug also known as norovirus

Don't touch *anything*

HEALTH

If you get sick stay home, rest and stay hydrated

Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto



Wash your hands — but don't panic.

The nasty stomach virus that's struck hundreds of Humber College students in recent days is far from a localized problem.

The norovirus lurks all over the place every winter — on your streetcar seat, the door-

knobs of your office and the tables in the school cafeteria.

Five other suspected outbreaks have been reported at Toronto hospitals and long-term care homes so far this season, and others are likely before winter wraps up.

The 24-hour bug is incredibly infectious. It only takes an infinitesimal amount of the virus to make you sick, says Dr. Michael Finkelstein, Toronto's associate medical officer of health.

"If someone with the virus touches the table, then you touch the table, then put a piece of food in your mouth, you can get it," he said.

Because the norovirus tends to stick around on surfaces, Humber has been focusing on cleaning "high-touch" areas like

elevator buttons, bathroom faucets and cafeteria tables, Finkelstein said.

This isn't necessarily an out-of-the-ordinary norovirus season, Finkelstein added, though he warned it "could certainly become bad."

"That's how norovirus outbreaks are," he said. "They come on really suddenly and go away just as suddenly. Once it gets introduced where a lot of people are in close quarters, we can see a large number of people get sick."

Only two lab tests have come back from samples taken from Humber students, but both were positive for the virus, Finkelstein said. Only one student stayed overnight in hospital and has since been released.

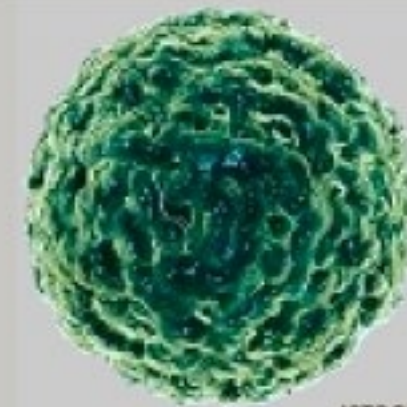
Finkelstein recommends fre-

+ NOROVIRUS SYMPTOMS

- Vomiting
- Watery, non-bloody diarrhea
- Abdominal cramps
- Nausea

- Less commonly:
- Low-grade fever
 - Headache
 - Body aches

SOURCE: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL



ISTOCK

quent hand washing and staying away from sick people, if it's at all possible.

The silver lining?

If you do get sick, rest, stay hydrated, and then feel free to take a mini-vacation.

Finkelstein said to assume norovirus is contagious for at least 48 hours after you feel better, and you should stay home from school or work during that time — and let someone else do the cooking, too.

IN BRIEF

Police urge dispensaries to report robberies

Toronto police are asking illegal marijuana dispensaries to report robberies committed in their shops, but lawyers say the fear of criminal charges makes cooperating with police a difficult prospect for pot sellers. There have been four dispensaries robbed this month alone, Evans told reporters, and a total of 13 robberies since June 2016.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Public gets a peak into new subway station

At a media tour of the new Downsview Park station on Monday, TTC CEO Andy Byford emphasized that the Toronto York Spadina Subway Extension, a six-stop addition to Line 1 that is scheduled to open in December, will be state of the art. He said the TYSSE will combine three major TTC projects: a Wi-Fi network, the Presto fare card system, and automatic train control.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Elevator company should get fine, prosecution says

A \$375,000 fine should be imposed on one of the country's largest elevator companies for wilfully breaching safety rules before an incident in which a man was hurt, an Ontario court heard Monday. The prosecution called the company's behaviour "egregious," and said it was only by luck no one was killed in the July 2009 incident.

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BUSINESS

Hugh's Room may get new lease on life

A west-end Toronto music venue known as a hub for roots and folk musicians may be reopening its doors after abruptly closing earlier this month.

Hugh's Room, a club and full-service restaurant on Dundas Street West, aims to reopen on March 3 depending on how a fundraising effort goes, said Grit Laskin, a spokesperson for the committee tasked with restructuring the business model for the venue.

The target date coincides with an already-booked CD launch by Canadian country group The Good Brothers. "(March 3) is our goal and we're hopeful, but a lot of fundraising has to happen between now and then," Laskin said Monday.

The committee is aiming to raise \$150,000, which is "more than is critically needed ... but it would be a cushion to see us through establishing a new or-



The exterior of Hugh's Room. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

ganization ... to create a non-profit community organization that will eventually take over running the club and the venue," Laskin said.

The money would help cover, among other things, staff pay, kitchen upgrades, outstanding bills, rent and ticket and booking-fee refunds that haven't been paid yet, Laskin explained.

The announcement comes just weeks after owner Richard Carson announced that he would be putting business on hold due to financial difficulties.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

TECHNOLOGY

Zuckerberg signs deal to buy T.O. tech firm

A philanthropic organization set up by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg and his wife Priscilla Chan has signed a deal to acquire Toronto tech company Meta.

Financial terms of the deal, announced by venture capital firm iGan Partners, an early Meta backer, were not immediately available.

Zuckerberg and Chan set up the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative in 2015.

Meta uses artificial intelligence to help researchers keep on top



Mark Zuckerberg and Priscilla Chan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

of the latest scientific papers.

iGan says the initiative and Meta are committed to offering these tools for free to all researchers. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Large crowds gathered at Nathan Phillips Square following the march in Toronto in response to the inauguration of Donald Trump.

LANCE MCMILLAN/FOR METRO

'I want to get involved'

POLITICS

Groups urge young women to run for public office



Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto

Want to make a difference in your community? Run for public office.

That's the message several Toronto-based groups are touting as they harness the movement created by last weekend's marches around the world.

"It seems intimidating, particularly for young women, to walk into a room and say, 'I want to get involved,'" said Daryna Kutsyna, president of the University of Toronto's chapter of Equal Voice, a na-

+ 'DON'T BE AFRAID'

"Step out on that ledge, don't be afraid."

That's the advice Adaoma Patterson has for anyone looking to make the jump into politics.

Patterson ran as the NDP candidate for Brampton-West in the 2015 federal election



and lost. But she remains encouraged by the amount of support she received from experienced candidates and campaign organizers willing to show her the ropes — even those from other parties.

She has since fielded several calls from young people interested in running. "It feels exclusionary. It feels like it isn't for all of us," she said. "What Saturday showed is that you do have a place."

tional organization that works to get more women into public office.

But no one should feel that way. Political parties are "incredibly welcoming" to young people who want to get involved, said Kutsyna, a 21-year-old veteran campaign organ-

izer who is considering her own run some day.

People can start small — student government, parent council or a municipal office — and work up to getting involved with the local riding association for the party of their choice.

It can be scary to be on the ticket against someone who has held their seat in local, provincial or national politics for years — or even decades — but that doesn't mean young people shouldn't give it a try, Kutsyna said.

Rosa Pires, who runs Diverse Voices for change, a Federation of Canadian Municipalities' program to get more diverse women into local government, is cautiously optimistic that the excitement of the moment that's playing out around the globe will propel more women into public life.

"On one side it's exciting, women have woken up. On the other side, the systemic barriers are still there," including financial obstacles, access to childcare and online harassment, Pires said. "No matter how many women mobilize, elections are the only system we know that actually changes things."

RICK MERCER REPORT

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Replanting linguistic roots

HERITAGE

Professor works to keep the Mohawk tongue alive



Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Ryan DeCaire was in his early 20s when he realized the language of his ancestors was at risk of disappearing. Now he's making sure that doesn't happen.

Born and raised in Wáhta, a Mohawk community about two hours north of Toronto, neither he nor his parents could speak Kanien'kéha apart from basic words such as hello and thank you.

In fact, the language that was fluently spoken by more than 50 per cent of the community back in the 1970s is now being used by less than two per cent of people, everyone having reverted to English under the strong arm of residential schools.

"It was declining at a disas-

trous rate," said DeCaire, an assistant professor at University of Toronto's Centre for Indigenous Studies. "Suddenly I was very scared and nervous. Because you're not just losing the language but the collective knowledge of history and your way of thinking."

He enrolled in an adult immersion school in a Six Nations and spent two years living with the elders, learning to write and speak what should have been his first language.

Teaching UofT's Introduction to the Mohawk Language course is his way of contributing to a rebirth. His classes consist of about 20 students, plus he travels to Mohawk communities to teach.

DeCaire believes governments can do better in helping to preserve Indigenous culture and history through language. Only about \$3 million is budgeted each year to support more than 80 indigenous languages, he said. Meanwhile, the federal government spends more than \$300 million on English and French.

"Indigenous communities really lack financial support to advance their languages," he said. "I'm actually surprised how well we do in these conditions."



Ryan DeCaire started learning the Mohawk language as an adult, and is now teaching it to the younger generation to make sure the language can be revitalized. COURTESY DIANA TYSZKO/UOFT

CRIME

North York shooting victim dies in hospital

A 24-year-old man is dead after a shooting in North York early Monday.

Police were called to Islington Avenue between Ayr Crescent and Milady Road at around 12:50 a.m., where they found the victim with a gunshot wound to the head. He was rushed to hospital where he later died.

Police seek two suspects who fled southbound on Islington Avenue in a vehicle. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Student stabbed in Etobicoke high school

A 17-year-old boy was rushed to hospital after he was stabbed inside Thistletown Collegiate Institute in Etobicoke Monday afternoon.

A 15-year-old boy is in custody, and will face charges of assault causing bodily harm.

The reasons behind the altercation are still under investigation but "initial reports to 9-1-1 claimed it stemmed from a robbery," according to Toronto Police. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Uber, Airbnb bring privacy issues

TECHNOLOGY

Watchdog looks into complaints around sharing economy

The federal privacy watchdog is looking into complaints against so-called "sharing economy" companies for the first time, Torstar has learned.

In documents obtained under access to information law, privacy commissioner Daniel Therrien's office suggested sharing-economy companies such as Uber and Airbnb are creating a "growing risk" to Canadians' private information.

The key question, according to the documents, is who ultimately controls extremely sensitive personal information such as location data and financial information.

"In the sharing economy, certain personal information — going well beyond that traditionally needed for reserving lodging and hailing taxis — is collected to establish identity and trust," the documents read.

"It is of great concern what



Reports in 2014 revealed that Uber had the ability to track users' movements in real time. TORSTAR

might happen with (personal information) in the sharing economy in the event of a breach, especially given lack of clarity regarding accountability."

In other words, unlike hailing a cab or booking a hotel room, some sharing-economy apps compile massive amounts of data on their users. A ride-sharing app can know where

you usually travel — your work, your house, a favourite restaurant — and when you usually go there.

Therrien's office confirmed earlier this month they have now received a number of complaints about sharing economy companies potentially violating Canadians' privacy.

"I can tell you that we are

still in the early stages of looking at this issue," Tobi Cohen, a spokesperson for Therrien, wrote in an email.

"I can, however, confirm that we have received several complaints tied to the sharing economy."

Cohen said the office would not go into any detail about the complaints, due to confidential-

+ PAST CASES

Uber has run into its fair share of privacy concerns south of the border.

A December 2016 report from the Centre for Investigative Reporting suggested employees at the "ride-booking" company could track the movement of ex-spouses, celebrities and politicians.

In 2014, reports revealed the company had a "God View" of their service, which could track users' movements in real time.

ity provisions.

Torstar reached out to Uber and Airbnb, two companies considered standard bearers for the sharing economy. Uber Canada spokeswoman Susie Heath said the company "(doesn't) have anything to add" to the issue. Repeated requests to Airbnb were not returned.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

EDMONTON

Driver belongs with pros

Kevin Maimann
Metro | Edmonton

Four sleepless days on a cellphone put Edmonton race car driver Stefan Rzadzinski on track for the race of his dreams.



Stefan Rzadzinski

Rzadzinski took on the world's top drivers at the Race of Champions Nations Cup in Miami over the weekend — after gathering nearly 10,000 online votes to get there. What's more incredible is that he won two out of three heats, including superstar and 2016 Indianapolis 500 winner Alexander Rossi.

"The first couple days, it was pretty cool hanging out with all those guys. A lot of them are my heroes," Rzadzinski said. "But then on Sunday it was my one chance to do my thing, and just prove I could do what I knew I could and what I've been preparing for my whole life."

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Trade agreements threatened

TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP

U.S. pulled out of 12-country Pacific Rim deal

Setting itself apart from a never-say-die Japan, Canada resigned itself to the death of the Trans-Pacific Partnership on Monday after President Donald Trump made good on his promise to pull the United States out of the trade pact.

Trump called getting out of the TPP "a great thing for the American workers" as he signed an executive order formally removing the U.S. from the controversial 12-country Pacific Rim deal.

There was no immediate comment from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau or Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland, who are in Calgary for a two-day cabinet retreat where how best to deal with the Trump team is the main preoccupation.

Canada had been taking a wait-and-see approach to the TPP, with the Liberal government launching a sweeping con-



President Donald Trump gestures in the Oval Office on Monday at the White House. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

sultation that appeared designed to postpone a decision until the U.S. resolved the question of whether or not to take part.

Asked whether the government believes the deal can be salvaged, Freeland spokesman Alex Lawrence would only say: "The agreement cannot enter into force without the United States."

Japan, however, continued to cling to the hope that there was room to salvage the deal by changing Trump's mind.

"A TPP without the U.S. would be incredibly difficult, but we do have a window until 2018, when the treaty needs to be ratified," Yoshihide Suga, a top adviser to Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, told American

broadcaster CNBC.

"We believe we still have an opportunity to convince the U.S. about the importance of free trade."

Abe has personally met Trump to push the merits of the deal. Japan has also urged fellow TPP countries, including Canada, to push Trump to reconsider. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fate of NAFTA unclear

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau will meet the new U.S. president within the next several weeks, as the incoming American administration talks to its northern and southern neighbours about a revised North American Free Trade Agreement.

A spokesman for Donald Trump confirmed the upcoming discussions as he held his first daily White House briefing Monday and took questions on trade, counter-terrorism and a dispute over him making misleading statements.

The first NAFTA talks could take place in the U.S., Sean Spicer suggested. He appeared to indicate the leaders would visit Trump. However, in Canada, several officials said specifics of a meeting had yet to be nailed down.

Spicer said the meetings would happen soon: "Over the next 30 days or so."

The Canadian government heard a reassuring message



Justin Trudeau will meet with Donald Trump within weeks. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

in Calgary. A presidential adviser attended a federal cabinet retreat to say Canada need not be "enormously worried" about trade. Stephen Schwarzman, who leads the president's Strategic and Policy Forum, said the new administration had an "unusually positive" view of Canada.

"There may be some modifications, but basically things should go well for Canada," said Schwarzman.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON MARCHES TO COME



Whatever took you to the streets last weekend must propel you elsewhere. The resistance takes perseverance.

I'll speak for myself, but I doubt I'm alone: Saturday was euphoric. The sheer numbers of marchers, the global solidarity, the creativity, the humour, the anger, the joy.

The rebellion. I couldn't comprehend the swell of emotion, even as I felt it. I watched the faces pass me by — thousands of faces — and wondered who they were, and where they came from. I loved them all, these strangers in solidarity, who "put their bodies where their beliefs are," to quote Gloria Steinem in Washington.

"The next 1,459 days of the Trump administration will be 1,459 days of resistance," noted the feminist and civil rights activist Angela Davis, to the same crowd.

It cannot, the message was repeated, be only one instance of action. Whatever took you to the streets on a winter morning must propel you elsewhere, in days to come. The resistance, as it has been dubbed, takes perseverance. Even in Canada.

It would be arrogant to think that the forces that brought Donald Trump to power will skip the 49th parallel. They're already here. They're evident in Kelie Leitch and Kevin O'Leary, both vocal supporters of Trump's tactics and campaign. They're evident in The Rebel — Ezra Levant's project — which seeks to be the next Breitbart, one more hub to advance white nationalist views. Reproductive rights, one

If you do not want this fire to end, don't let it.



Young girls lead hundreds of people at the Women's Memorial March in Vancouver in February 2015. The march, held annually to honour missing and murdered women, is an example of protest actions that newly energized women's-march veterans could consider supporting. THE CANADIAN PRESS

of the loudest cries from protests around the world, are not done and dusted in the True North. There are communities where abortions are still hard to procure, especially remote communities. There are provinces that still enforce far more red tape — costing women time and money — than needed. Now that the abortion pill — Mifegymiso — is finally available, decades after it should have been, women in Canada will still face cumbersome requirements that could make it harder and costlier to get.

The fight to end violence against women remains crucial, here, as everywhere, for women facing abuse from partners, for women facing sexual violence, for women of colour, immigrant women, and Indigenous women.

The fight to bring racial equality to Canada remains, in the Black Lives Matter movement, in Indigenous rights on and off reserve.

The fight against climate change continues to be urgent. As does the need to support women with disabilities, who also face high rates of

sexual violence and many other challenges.

If you're wondering where I got all these talking points from, then perhaps you didn't spend enough time on the Women's March website. It was all there. Before the march, organizers released what was hailed as the most inclusive and progressive agenda many had seen. And in its recognizing that women's rights are entangled with all fights for equality, it almost epitomized intersectional feminism.

The march also declared hundreds of supporting organizations, which represent a plethora of issues. You could — and should — support any one of them, or research organizations in your own city which hold your same views, and put your time, money and body again where your beliefs are.

There is also the no small matter of your elected officials — your city council and mayor, your provincial representation, your member of parliament — who are required to listen to the issues you care about, and who may

respond to the pressure.

Perhaps march organizers could have done more to point the thronging crowds in the direction of future efforts, though some tried. In Toronto, people passed out pamphlets on the fight for a \$15 minimum wage. In Victoria, organizers urged people to attend an upcoming Stolen Sisters Memorial March for missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

At the Washington march, activist and actress America Ferrera told the crowd to text "women" to 40649 to be signed up for information on activism to come. Today, the Women's March released 10 actions in 100 days — an agenda for activism to come. Every person who made the decision to march has my gratitude. But it is also up to each of us to decide what is next.

So if you do not want this fire to end, don't let it.

Rosemary Westwood is a former Metro national columnist. She lives in New Orleans.

Governments should keep their campaign checklists in check

TORY'S TORONTO

Matt Elliott



There's a style of government that's frustrating the hell out of me these days.

Call it governing by checklist: leaders prioritize doing what they promised — checking an item off their list of campaign pledges — over available evidence and data.

In Toronto, this looks to be playing out through the city's ongoing debate over whether to further contract out garbage collection.

If you haven't been following the city's trash saga, here's a quick recap.

Half the city's garbage collection is currently contracted out to private collectors. The other half is done by city employees. When John Tory ran for mayor, he promised to contract out all of it.

But once in office, Tory's privatization push ran into a pair of stubborn obstacles: facts and numbers. A 2015 staff report revealed that, on a per-household basis, the public collection in Scarborough was cheaper than the private collection in Etobicoke. Based on this and the risk attached to contracting out all service, the report recommended sticking with the status quo.

Third-party firm Ernst & Young — hardly a bunch of union-loving socialists — evaluated and signed off on the recommendation.

But now, more than a year later, there's a new report on the same subject. This one suggests there might in fact be savings to be found in con-

tracting out more garbage collection. Tory is enthusiastically in favour.

The twist: the numbers that might make that case aren't being released publicly.

Updated cost comparisons between private and public collection are being kept confidential, for fear that revealing the numbers would negatively influence the contract bid process — even though that process has yet to be approved by anyone.

Secret numbers. Contradictory reports. All this trash talk smells pretty bad.

And it sure looks like a process geared toward achieving a political end — checking the box next to Tory's campaign promise to contract out garbage collection.

That's a problem, as it always is. Governing by checklist has become too common. In America, Republicans are set to keep their promise to repeal the Affordable Care Act, even though they have no workable replacement. In Canada, Stephen Harper kept a pledge to reduce the sales tax, even though economists said it was a bad idea.

And in Toronto, before Tory, Mayor Rob Ford attempted to keep a pledge to cancel the Transit City light rail projects, even though the move wasted at least \$75 million and delayed transit for years.

None of this is to say that campaign promises aren't important. They are. They shouldn't be made lightly and leaders should be held to account. But one item on every checklist should come before all others: evidence-based decision making. Check that first.

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INTERVIEW

Much like her new character, actress has two sides to her

Chris Alexander
For Metro Canada



The first five minutes of Global TV's new series *Mary Kills People* doesn't mess around. In it, beautiful young doctor Mary Harris sits at the bedside of a wealthy man in the final stages of an agonizing illness. As she mixes a deadly cocktail, she explains how this potent potion will do what the man wants: it will end his life. As Mary watches the man quickly slip into the ether, she never leaves his side. But then something goes wrong.

We won't tell you what happens next, but the entire scene encapsulates the emotional and visceral complexity of the six-episode series (which premieres on Global in Canada on Wednesday and on Lifetime in the U.S. on April 23) and gives us a fully realized peek into the plight of its protagonist, deftly played by Quebec-born actress Caroline Dhavernas. Dhavernas is the heart and soul of a show that, using dark humor and wrenching drama, taps into a very real, controversial social issue, that of assisted suicide.

"I think what drew me most to *Mary Kills People* is the way that (series creator) Tara Arm-



Caroline Dhavernas sees her lead character in Global TV's new series *Mary Kills People* as 'a bit of a pioneer'. CONTRIBUTED

strong has handled such an important subject," Dhavernas tells Metro.

"There's lots of grey zones here. As there should be. And Mary is a woman filled with contradictions. As the show progresses, you will find out that she's not just doing this to help people, she's also doing this for personal reasons."

While Mary is mostly right-

eous in her mission, she's in essence a criminal. Though medically assisted dying has been legal in Canada since June 2016, *Mary Kills People* takes place in a world where it's not, meaning Mary is forced to live a double life as an ER doctor and single mother of a teenage daughter, while being trailed by police like the serial killer that legally, she is.

"These moments where Mary is taking human life are so intimate and meaningful for her," Dhavernas insists.

"And the fact that there is the illegal aspect to her work is also probably equally meaningful for her. But she's not a sociopath. She's doing this out of empathy and I see her as a bit of a pioneer, evolving in a world where she cannot progress in

a controlled environment. She has to get away with it. Morally, it's a very intriguing character. And not all of the characters she encounters on her journey agree with her."

It's a joy to see Dhavernas take on such a rich character and be center stage in a series of this calibre. The prolific actress is perhaps best known for her work with noted TV writer

and showrunner Bryan Fuller in hit shows like *Wonderfalls* and *Hannibal*, but before she became a celebrity in the English-speaking world, she was first a star in French Canada, appearing in Quebecois film and television since childhood. She continues to do so.



She's not a sociopath, she's doing this out of empathy.

Caroline Dhavernas

"It's funny, because I have this duality," says the actress.

"There are those two solitudes, it's true. I have been working in Quebec as an actor since I was eight years old, so when I moved to New York when I was 21, it was strange — no one knew who I was! So I had to start again. But the beauty of it was that I had all this experience as an actor under my belt."

And though the first season of *Mary Kills People* consists of just six episodes, we'd certainly like to see more of Dhavernas' elegant mercy killer on screen. So would she.

"There are talks to do a second season and I hope there is. The writers already have some great ideas. I guess we just have to see how well this first round does."

Mary Kills People airs Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 9 p.m. on Global Television.



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Praying for some holy logic

THE SHOW: *The Young Pope*, Season 1, Episode 2 (HBO)

THE MOMENT: The marketing meeting

Pope Pius XIII (Jude Law) is having the first meeting of his new papacy — with the Vatican's marketing expert, Sofia (Cecile de France).

She tells him that a sizeable slice of the Vatican budget relies on merchandise bearing the Pope's image. He holds up a plain white plate.

"This is the sort of merchandise I'm prepared to authorize," Pius says. He tells her there will be no images of him, not even photographs.

She tells him he's committing media suicide. He counters that the most important cultural figures are enigmas: Salinger, Kubrick, Banksy.

Sofia says he's not an artist, but a head of state. "Yes," he replies. "And in order to survive, its leader has to make himself as unreachable as a rock star."

She nods, intrigued. "The Vatican survives on hyperbole," he says. "So we will generate hyperbole in reverse."

I've seen three episodes of this series, and I still don't get it. On the one hand, it depicts Pius as modern and irreverent, the wily boss of a large corporation. On the other, he's full of fire and brimstone about God. I'm fine if a main character is unpredictable, but there has to be a logic, an inevitability to what he does.

Series creator Paolo Sorrentino is in thrall to images. Nuns playing slo-mo soccer, the Pope's red shoes. He wants images of the Pope shocking people. He wants images of the Pope praying fiercely. He doesn't care if so far, he doesn't have a through line there.

But so far, I do.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.



Jude Law's *Young Pope* is depicted as a wily corporate boss but also full of religious fire and brimstone. CONTRIBUTED

These girls just wanna have *fright*

FILM PRODUCTION

First all-female horror project breaks barriers at Sundance

Most people would say the main purpose of horror film is to scare the bejeebers out of us.

Not the women behind XX, the first all-female horror anthology, which had its world premiere early Monday at the Sundance Film Festival. They see fright films as a form of empowerment and advancement.

"It was created in direct response to the lack of opportunities for women in film, particularly in the horror genre," Toronto writer/director Jovanka Vuckovic told a packed and cheering audience at the Library Theatre, which braved a very dark and snow-stormy night to attend the midnight screening.

"We're very, very happy that you're all here to share this historic moment with us ... I think that the horror genre is badly in need of new perspectives and women have that to

offer in spades."

The films had three rules, said Vuckovic, who is also one of the producers of XX: they had to be written by women, directed by women and star women in key roles.

Vuckovic, an award-winning filmmaker whose first short *The Captured Bird* was executive produced by horrormeister Guillermo del Toro, wrote and directed *The Box*, the first of the four mini terrors, each about 20 minutes long, that are bundled in XX. The anthology is scheduled for a Feb. 17 theatrical release.

Filmed in Toronto, *The Box* begins aboard a crowded TTC train where a frazzled mother (Natalie Brown) is taking her two young children, a son and a daughter, home for supper after an exhausting day of fun. They sit next to an odd little man holding a large present, brightly wrapped in red paper, who offers a peek inside to the curious son.

What happens next needs to be seen, not described, but it's not out of place to mention that a scene from *Night of the Living Dead* will pop up on the family's TV screen later

that night.

The other shorts are *The Birthday Party* by Annie Clark, aka the pop star known as St. Vincent, who makes her directorial debut with XX; *Don't Fall* by Roxanne Benjamin, who made her directing debut with the male-dominated 2015 horror anthology *Southbound*; and *Her Only Living Son* by Karyn Kusama, whose groundbreaking female boxing film *Girlfight* won the 2000 director's prize at Sundance.

The four films are connected by a wonderfully sinister animated sequence involving a creepy doll, directed by Sofia Carrillo, who has obviously seen a Tim Burton film or two, and who really qualifies as the fifth director of this anthology.

"I think what we're trying to do is show that (horror) is not all just that one thing that people have the image of," Benjamin said. "It's many things. It's that sense of creeping dread, it's building tension, unease."

Is there something about the XX shorts that makes them particularly female?

Only, perhaps, in that three of the four films involve a

mother or maternal figure attempting to shield children from advancing terror.

As with male-directed horror films, there's no shortage of blood, gore, screams, jump scares and things that go bump in the night.

The four films within XX are all strikingly original, with the exception of Kusama's *Her Only Living Son*, which borrows a little too freely from Roman Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby*.

Kusama was the only one of the XX directors not present at the screening. She skipped Sundance so she could participate in the Women's March on Washington over the weekend to protest the new administration of U.S. President Donald Trump.

She sent a note, read to the audience, about how she views Trump's rise as a form of evil that horror films can help exorcise.

"I think we're seeing very clearly that there is indeed evil in the world," Kusama wrote. "And I'm happy that the four of us have a chance to interpret, give voice to and resist some of that evil."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Directors Roxanne Benjamin, from left, Annie Clark, Jovanka Vuckovic and Sofia Carrillo collaborated on the horror anthology, XX, which will get its theatrical release February 17.

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"If you know someone it doesn't mean you agree with everything they say or they do": Tom Brady spoke to Boston radio about friend Donald Trump



Raonic's dream tangible

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

With top 2 seeds out Canuck has great chance to win a major

Not every tennis player quotes from Goethe on Twitter, keeps a journal and visits art exhibitions during tournaments.

Milos Raonic, though, has taken a slightly different path in life. He grew up playing tennis in snowy Canada, not sunny Florida.

And his parents, immigrants from Montenegro, knew nothing about tennis. On long drives to tournaments, his father would quiz him with math problems, not break down his forehand.

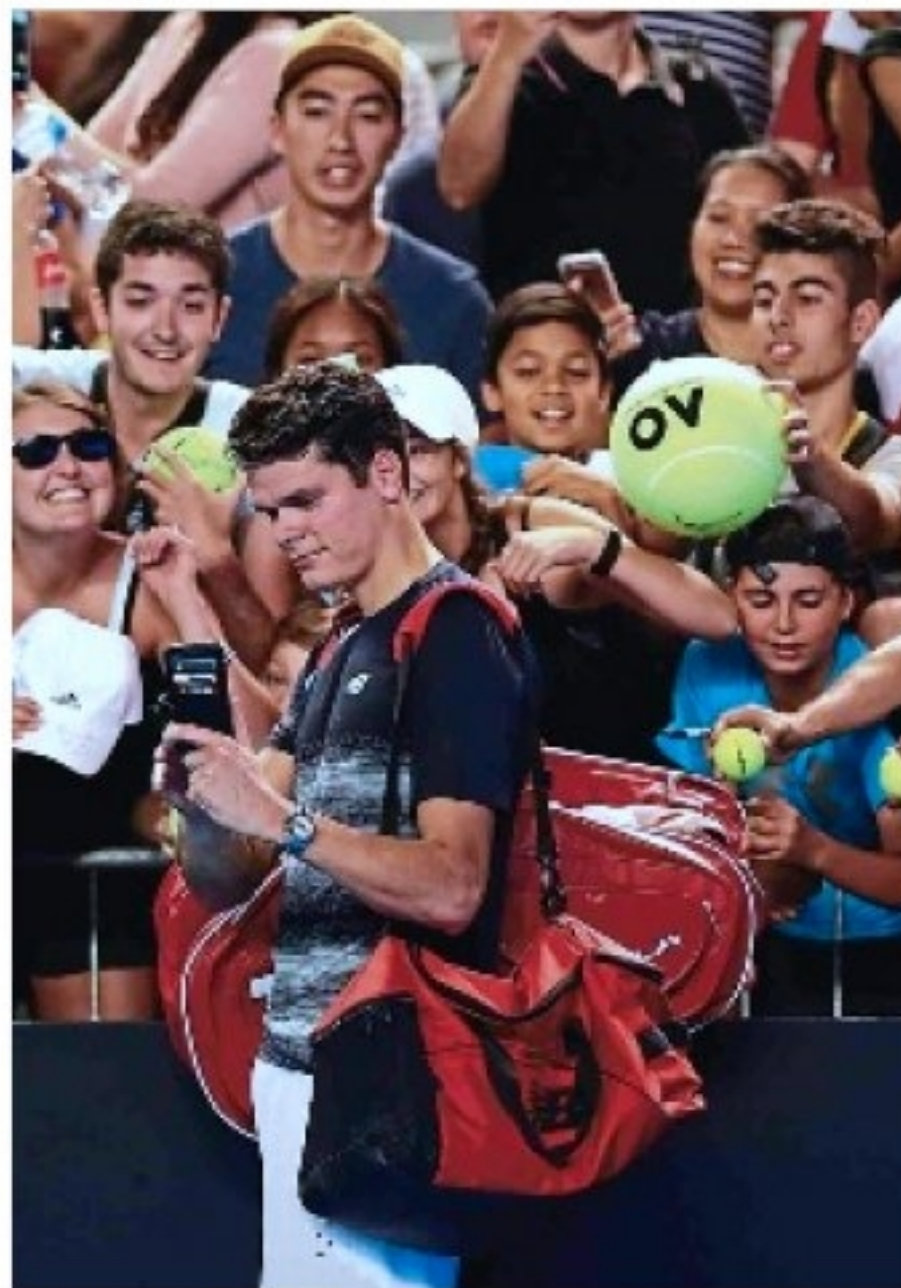
The Canadian has many passions in life, but make no mistake, he's still very focused on his career goal — winning a Grand Slam. And with Andy Murray and Novak Djokovic now out of the draw at the Australian Open, the third-ranked Raonic is suddenly the highest seed remaining.

Is this his best opportunity to finally break through and win a major trophy?

"It sort of crosses your mind," he said after his 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over Roberto Bautista Agut in the fourth round on Monday.

"But it's very insignificant because there's a lot for me to even get past. I have some very difficult tasks ahead of me," said Raonic, who reached the Wimbledon final and the semifinals at Melbourne Park last year. "I'm pretty intent on staying in that moment, in that sort of challenge one at a time."

Indeed, Raonic has a significant



Milos Raonic mingles with fans after win over Roberto Bautista Agut of Spain on Monday in Melbourne, Australia.

CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY IMAGES

obstacle in front of him next, 14-time major winner Rafael Nadal, who defeated Gael Monfils in the fourth round.

After ending his season early last year because of a wrist injury, a rejuvenated Nadal has been playing inspired tennis in Melbourne.

He also has a 6-2 record against Raonic, though the Canadian won their most recent match at the season-opening Brisbane Inter-

national event.

The other concern for Raonic has been his health — he came down with a cold earlier in the tournament and was bed-ridden for a day. His timing seemed slightly off against Bautista Agut when he racked up 55 unforced errors and even uncharacteristically hurled his racket to the court midway through the third set.

But Raonic said he's on the mend and playing with

"I have some very difficult tasks ahead of me."

Raonic on his chances of winning the Aussie Open. He faces Rafa Nadal next.

new focus under his recently hired coach, Richard Krajicek.

Krajicek's addition at the start of the season was just the latest tweak by Raonic aimed at perfecting his game. In the past few years, Raonic has been coached by Riccardo Piatti and former pros Ivan Ljubicic and Carlos Moya, and during Wimbledon, he hired John McEnroe as an adviser on a temporary basis.

Then, at the start of this year, he parted ways with Moya (who has since joined Nadal's team) and brought on Krajicek. The reason: to help him solve the riddle of the only two players ahead of him in the rankings — Murray and Djokovic. He has a combined 3-17 record against the two.

"I don't think I'm ever going to be the best guy from the baseline by any means, especially not against them," he said before the Australian Open. "If I'm going to take it to them, it's by coming forward. So I wanted to improve in that aspect."

Raonic has been effective at net thus far in Melbourne; he tried serve-and-volleying against Gilles Simon in the third round, winning 20 of 32 approaches. Now, he'll see if he can keep moving forward against Nadal and take another step toward the trophy.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Kadri's double helps Leafs blow out Flames

Nazem Kadri scored a pair of goals to match a career-high and Frederik Andersen pitched a 26-save shutout as the Toronto Maple Leafs ended a brief two-game winless streak with a 4-0 win over the Calgary Flames on Monday night.

Kadri equalled a career-best with 20 goals on the season by beating Brian Elliott twice, while Andersen captured his second shutout as a Leaf.

Rookies Mitch Marner and Zach Hyman also scored in the win for Toronto (22-14-9), which now sits third in the Atlantic division with 53 points.

Elliott gave up four goals on 28 shots, dropping his fourth consecutive start.



Nazem Kadri celebrates his first goal on Monday night.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Flames (24-23-3) have lost three in a row and five of the past six, just a point up on Vancouver for the final wild card spot out west.

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IN BRIEF

Algeria out of AFCON as Tunisia progresses to last 8

Algeria was eliminated from the African Cup of Nations in Gabon in a goal rush in the final games in Group B on Monday.

The one-time title contender drew with Senegal 2-2 and learned Tunisia went through to the quarterfinals in its place by beating Zimbabwe 4-2.

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Ecclestone's F1 reign over

Bernie Ecclestone's reign of Formula One ended after Liberty Media officially completed its takeover of the series on Monday, and named American Chase Carey as the new chief executive. The takeover will mean rule changes that could win back disgruntled fans. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burris set to call it a career

Veteran CFL quarterback Henry Burris will announce his retirement on Tuesday, ending his career on top after leading the Ottawa Redblacks to a Grey Cup title last season.

The Redblacks called a news conference for Tuesday and a source confirmed that Burris would be announcing he's decided to call it quits.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

DeRozan to miss two games

Toronto Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan will miss at least two games with a sprained right ankle. DeRozan suffered the injury in Toronto's 115-103 loss to Phoenix Suns on Sunday.

Toronto, which has lost three straight games, hosts San Antonio on Tuesday.

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Hoping for better in Houston

NFL

Wild-card weekend was everything except wild

There's this football game planned for Feb. 5 in Houston. Let's hope it turns out much better than most of the post-season matchups the NFL has provided this year.

To say Sunday's championship games were duds is being kind. Blame the two losing teams, the Packers and Steelers, who were so helpless that they looked like they should have been done playing last month. All credit to the Patriots and Falcons, of course, who could give fans an all-time great shootout in two weeks.

But don't count on it considering how eight of the 10 playoff contests were, well, no contest.

Wild-card weekend was everything except wild. Routs galore.

Inept performances by the undermanned Raiders and Dol-



Chris Hogan set a franchise playoff record with nine receptions for 180 yards in the Patriots' 36-17 rout over the Steelers in Sunday's AFC championship game. MADDIE MEYER/GETTY IMAGES

phins, inconsistent Giants, and they-don't-belong-there Lions.

It didn't improve any with the mismatches on the first day of the divisional round: Houston had no business being on the same field as New England, and only the Patriots' sloppi-

ness kept that game relatively close for a while. Atlanta passed Seattle dizzy and cruised.

The respite from such lopsided and at times barely watchable matches came the next day with a classic Packers-Cowboys game. It was worth

waiting for from beginning to end — the kind of product that entrances everyone — and was followed by a tight Steelers-Chiefs game that seemed to bode well for the conference finals.

Then, deflation.

Sure, it was sweet for the folks in Georgia and New England, and they deserve to celebrate.

The Patriots (16-2) are seeking even more history, including Tom Brady going for a record fifth Super Bowl crown by a quarterback. The Falcons (13-5) are an exciting offensive machine with an improving defence and a coach likely to entertain in Dan Quinn.

Odds makers expect a close one, too, making the Patriots merely a 3-point favourite.

"It's an honour to get to go and play in this game," Patriots receiver Julian Edelman said Sunday night.

"This is what you fight for. This is what you get hurt for. This is what you get yelled at for, and prepare for, and go through the ebbs and flows of a season."

Unfortunately, the NFL this month has seen far too many ebbs. The conference cham-

pionships punctuated that, which was surprising because the Steelers and, in particular, the Packers had performed so well in their previous two outings.

Maybe that was a big part of the letdown Sunday. Green Bay and Pittsburgh made so many mistakes almost from the outset that they never gave themselves a chance to reach Houston. Perhaps they simply ran out of steam, while their opponents had a

wild-card bye that kept them fresher.

Seemingly much fresher. "If this has taught us anything, it's how important home-field advantage is," Aaron Rodgers said. "Being able to sleep in your own bed and practise and not have to travel and have the fan support, it makes a big difference. We've played in three of these now and all on the road. It's tough to win on the road."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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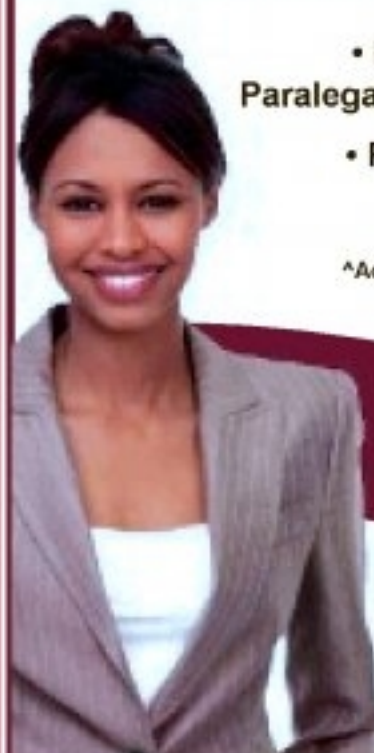
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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Zesty Artichoke and Spinach Roll-Up Lasagna



PHOTO: MAVA VISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This updated classic packs a healthy dose of veggies.

Ready in 55 minutes
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 box (13.25 oz) lasagne sheets, fresh, pre-cooked or cooked
- 2 cups tomato sauce
- 2 cups fresh baby spinach
- 2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/2 to 1 (6 oz) jar artichoke hearts, drained
- 1 egg
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup grated Fontina cheese, divided
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 350. Ladle thin layer of sauce on bottom of a 9' x 13' inch baking dish.
2. In food processor, add spinach,

ricotta, Parmesan, artichoke, egg and salt and process until creamy.

3. Create a rolling station by laying noodles out on a flat surface (lined with parchment) and mix Fontina and mozzarella in a bowl. Take a heaping Tbsp ricotta mixture and create a thin layer across the entire lasagna noodle. Sprinkle with Fontina and mozzarella mix.

4. Gently roll up noodle from one end to the other. Place roll-up seam side down in the prepared baking dish and repeat until all the lasagna noodles are filled. Pour more tomato sauce over lasagna roll-ups and sprinkle with remaining Fontina and mozzarella mix.

5. Loosely cover the baking dish with aluminum foil, and bake for 15 minutes. Remove foil, bake for another 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley if desired.

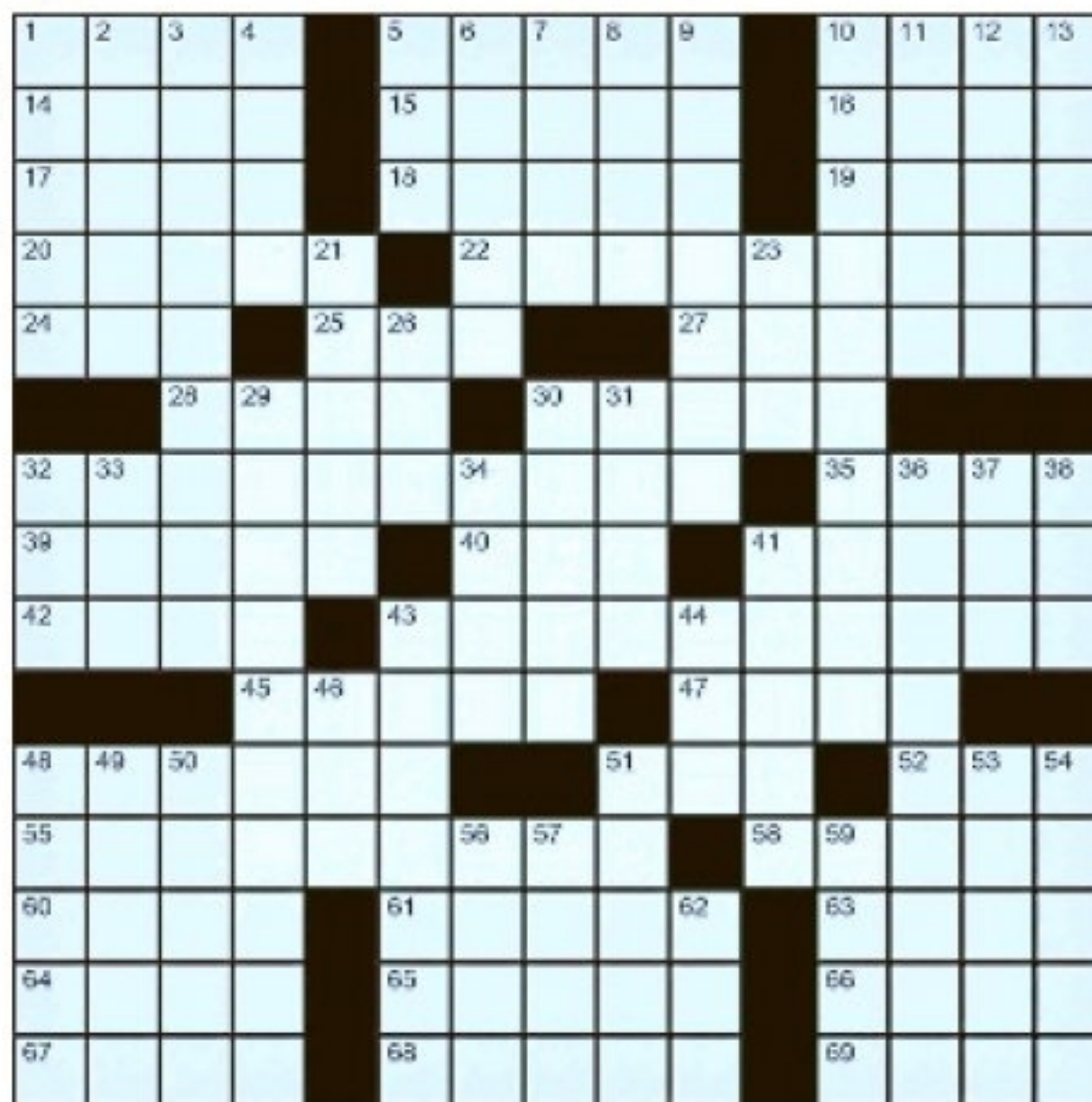
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Rested, ___ bit
5. Q. "Do you know ___" is a Taylor Swift album?
- A. "Yes, and it was released in 2012."
10. Dog breed, ___-Pei
14. Sound in the famous Alka-Seltzer commercial song
15. "___ go on?"
16. Mariah Carey hit
17. The ___ (Famous mountains in Europe)
18. Varieties
19. Casino likelihoods
20. Ten Commandments receiver
22. Calgary's famous annual events
24. Scand. land
25. Mr. Sajak
27. Menswear designer
28. House, hip-style in Louisiana
30. Marshy water
32. Emergency 'beds' in hospitals
35. Quite
39. Feudal lord
40. Build up the barracks
41. Christina Aguilera's "___ in a Bottle"
42. Himalayas legend
43. Super swift dogs
45. Musical group of nine
47. City in Quebec
48. Big desert
51. High deg.
52. "You're it!" game
55. Transversely
58. Lightly fry



60. Ms. Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
61. Angered
63. ___-Raspberry (Ocean Spray flavour)
64. Ed of "Daniel Boone"
65. Consumer advocate Ralph

66. Gent's gender
67. City's green area
68. Surnamesakes of Will who portrayed Grandpa on "The Waltons"
69. Letters to follow Kays

DOWN

1. Markets via unwanted email
2. Grant
3. Classified: 2 wds.
4. Basilica area
5. Fountain filler
6. Canadian songstress of "Mushaboom"
7. Broadway musical

8. Scandinavian tale
9. Lets down
10. Two words to complete Toronto attraction 'The Bata'
11. Ms. Hopper of Hollywood's hey-day gossip
12. "I Would Die for You" singer Jann
13. Actress, Portia de ___
21. Cattiness
23. Quid Quo link
26. ...D, E, F, G
29. Prairie place, partially puny-ly: 2 wds.
30. Brimless cap
31. Drill Sergeant's force
32. Mr. Stallone, to pals
33. Fasten
34. Competitor in fables
36. Artificial
37. "El ___" (1961)
38. Fellows
41. Olympic champ's hauls
43. Eating away at
44. "You're such a comedian."
46. Surgeon's work in them, for short
48. Abandon, as junk
49. Fragrance
50. Bart Simpson's dad
51. ___ Paul and Mary
53. In the least
54. Trait carriers
56. Latin hymn, with Dies
57. "Smooth Operator" singer
59. Wile E. Coyote supplier
62. Julia's actor brother/Emma's father ...his initials-sharers

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
It's important to know that your interactions with others will benefit you now. Therefore, be friendly with others. Join classes, groups, clubs and organizations.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
With the Sun at the top of your chart, you'll look good to bosses, VIPs, parents and people in authority (including the police). This means this week is a good time for you to go after what you want.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Grab every chance to travel, because you need a change of scenery. Of course, by nature, you are curious. You love variety and stimulation.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Now is the time to focus on red-tape items like inheritances, wills, shared property, taxes and insurance issues. Wrap up what you can.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You need more sleep this week. This is also a good time to observe your style of relating to others. Perhaps you can learn something from this.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Because you have high standards for yourself, you will want to work efficiently so that you can be as productive as possible — go with this urge! Make hay while the sun shines.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This whole week is a lovely and playful time for you. Enjoy sports events, social times with friends, playful activities with children and the arts. Romance might blossom, too!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your focus on home, family and your personal life continues at this time. In fact, your interactions with a parent could be significant. Relax and cocoon at home if you can.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Accept the fact that the pace of your day is accelerating with short trips, errands and increased reading and writing. You're busier than a termite in a yoyo.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You're never casual about money. And of course, you hate waste. That's why you're giving your cash flow and earnings a lot of thought now.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is a strong time for you, which is why you easily attract the attention of others. Not only do you attract people to you, you also can attract favorable situations.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Work alone or behind the scenes today, because this is a quiet time for you. Research of any kind will go extremely well

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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6	8	2	1	3	4	5	9	7
3	7	9	5	6	8	4	1	2
1	4	5	2	7	9	6	8	3
4	5	7	6	9	3	1	2	8
9	1	6	4	8	2	3	7	5
2	3	8	7	1	5	9	6	4
8	9	4	3	2	1	7	5	6
7	2	3	9	5	6	8	4	1
5	6	1	8	4	7	2	3	9

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Clara Hughes

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